

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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FANWOOD

On the morning of November 24th, at eighty-thirty all the teachers and pupils assembled in the chapel for the observance of Founders Day, with an excellent program relating to the events and persons who had much to do with the School's history for the past 119 years. Following the presentation of the Colors and Allegiance to the Flag, Superintendent Skyberg gave a short talk relating to the meaning of Founders Day at Fanwood, after which the rest of the program was given, under direction of Principal Iles:

Receiving the Colors
Salute and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Led by Cadet James Hughes
Opening Address
Superintendent Victor O. Skyberg
Memorable Years
By six cadets of the 5A Class
"Dr. Thomas Francis Fox"
Read by Cadet Morton Schlissel,
Signed by Cadet Joseph Libbon,
"Highlights of Fanwood History"
Read by Cadet Richard Lake
Signed by Cadet Wilfred Tomlet
"Dr. Zenas F. Westervelt"
Read and signed by Cadet Raymond Jackson
"William George Jones"
Read by Cadet Leonard Forman,
Signed by Cadet Edward Szarewicz
"The Origin of the Band"
Signed by Dominick Rullk
Read by Cadet Fred Riecke
"Miss Ida Montgomery"
Read and signed by Cadet David Hecht
"How Fanwood Got Its Name"
Signed by Cadet John Kennedy
Read by Cadet Arthur Vogini
"Inventions Here at Fanwood"
Signed by Cadet Harry Schroeder
Read by Cadet Conrad Gregory,
"Enoch Henry Currier"
By Miss Amelia E. Berry
"Charles W. Van Tassel"
By Miss Grace E. Peck
"Miss Montgomery and Miss Ensign"
By Miss Alice E. Judge
"Edwin Allan Hodgson"
By Mr. William A. Renner
"Reminiscences"
By Dr. Thomas Francis Fox
Dismissal of the Colors

After the chapel exercises, the Annual Military Competition was held between the companies of the cadet battalion. The crisp morning air of a perfect autumn day added zest to the keen rivalry for the honor of carrying the colors for the ensuing year. The reviewing officers and judges were Lieut. Gaylord W. Fraser, 18th Infantry, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., and Colonel Skyberg.

Company C was adjudged the winner, with Companies A and B tied for second place. Company C was warmly commended on its victory, as it was the first time it had come out ahead for a period of some ten years. Cadet officers of C are Lieutenant Walter Gaska, First Sergeant George Brattasani, Corporals Franklin Jones, Harold Altsitzer and Gordon Cline, and Lance Corporals Milton Selley, Louis Freeza and John Brakke.

At the close of the military competition, school was dismissed for the Thanksgiving recess, which was much shorter this year to make up for the anticipated early closing next June and removal to Greenburgh. As with all other events this year, the day's exercises took on added sentimental interest as being the last ones to be observed on the present site of Old Fanwood.

Thirty students remained at Fanwood over the Thanksgiving recess and enjoyed a hearty turkey dinner. They were all seated in happy family style around one large table, which was decorated in yellow and brown crepe paper and a festive centerpiece

of assorted fruits and laurel. The menu:

Fruit Cocktail Supreme
Celery Curls Radishes Olives
Roast Stuffed Maryland Turkey
Chestnut Dressing Giblet Gravy
Cape Cod Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potato Green Peas
Baked Hubbard Squash
Pie ala Mode
Assorted Fresh Fruits
Chocolate Mint Patties

Those of the school staff who remained at school over the holidays also had a sumptuous dinner Thanksgiving Day, with all the festive trimmings and decorations that go with the occasion. All the male married teachers were presented with a fat turkey with the School's compliments, which was greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillespie spent Thanksgiving Day in Philadelphia, where they attended the thrilling game between the Penn and Cornell football teams.

Mrs. Olive Este of the Primary Department entertained her daughter, Jeanne, from Mount Vernon, N. Y., over the holiday week-end.

Miss Helen Koval and Miss Ruth Masters spent Thanksgiving Day in Washington, D. C., and also visited Gallaudet College.

Mr. Kenneth Huff came down from the Rochester School for the Deaf and spent the week-end in New York, and renewed acquaintances at Fanwood.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morrill had as their guests during the Thanksgiving holidays Mr. Jenness Morrill, Jr., the former's brother, and his wife, of Falkland, N. C.

Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf

At its second monthly business meeting on November 23rd, the Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf voted in favor of affiliating with the National Association of the Deaf. This was decided upon to show co-operation and good-will, in concerted action with other state associations. By way of cooperating with the N. A. D., this organization will pay yearly dues of \$10.

This Association will celebrate the 150th birthday anniversary of Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet with a banquet to be held at Cafe Loyale, 43rd Street and 5th Avenue, New York City, on Saturday evening, December 11th.

Mr. Romero made a spirited talk to the members on the necessity of educating the hearing public about the deaf, especially in the matter of using appropriate terms to designate the deaf, and moved for a committee to discuss with him the idea of establishing a paper towards this end, and report at the next meeting.

It was unanimously agreed to that the Secretary notify various groups of the deaf in the city of the existence of this association and at the same time urge their members to join this organization. To facilitate this work, a mass meeting will be held downtown in January, date and place to be announced later.

CHARLES JOSELOW,
Secretary.

Misses Evelyn Lauster and Gustyne Sadler of New York, Alice Young of Somerton, Pa., and Joseph Dyer of East Orange, N. J., were the guests of Harold and Dick Haskins of Ithaca, Pa., at the historic "Army and Navy Game." Though it poured cats and dogs, the game was exciting to the five Navy rooters and a lone Army cheerer on the Navy side.

Lutheran Church's Twenty-fifth Anniversary

There was a large congregation of deaf parishioners and their friends at the service commemorating the 25th anniversary of the founding of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf, West 46th Street, New York, on Sunday afternoon, November 28th.

A heavy, drenching rain kept those living at a distance away from the church service; but it proved the good will of the membership and the esteem, which they and their friends cherished for the Mission that they came in rain coats with umbrellas and rubber boots. There were close to 100 present, not counting some hearing friends and well-wishers. Those included some of the Fanwood boys in uniform returning to their school after the Thanksgiving recess; and some of the girls from the Lexington Ave. School for the Deaf, with a good representation from Newark, N. J., under the leadership of the esteemed Oscar Rehling. The presence of so many of the members and other well wishing deaf cheered the committees, who had given thought and time to the celebration and took the gloom off their faces.

The choir composed of Misses Christgau, Single, Mesdames Schoenewaldt, Borgstrand, Ulmer, Lind, Terwelleger, gownned in robes, then sang four stanzas of the hymn, "My church, my dear old church," in unison. Messrs. J. Nesgood, H. Borgstrand, C. Petersen and Erich Berg acted as ushers. There was no attempt made to get a large number of hearing friends. It was a service for the deaf, in their own language, enjoyed by the membership and by the visiting deaf. Nevertheless for the few hearing friends who came, the signs were accompanied by the spoken word. After the service there was a social gathering in the spacious basement rooms of St. Luke's, where later a generous banquet was served to over a hundred of those who remained to witness a surprise to Rev. Mr. Boli, the pastor, in the presentation to him of a gold watch and chain. In all, the service and banquet was a most enjoyable affair.

The order of the service was the common service in vogue in the Lutheran Church on festival days. The Scripture lesson was the 23rd Psalm. The sermon of the Rev. Arthur Boli was based on the saying of Jesus: "I am come that you may have life and have it more abundantly." He said in part: "You have selected a very wet day to commemorate the 25th anniversary of your Mission. You want to celebrate in the house of God, in his presence, with praise and thanksgiving to Him, from whom all blessings flow. Twenty-five years ago the Lutheran Church opened its doors and invited the deaf to the grace of our Lord Jesus, the love of God the Father, and the communion of the Holy Spirit. In the fall of the year of 1912 the light of the word of God shone upon the hearts and minds of the deaf in old St. Matthew's, the oldest Lutheran church in the United States. After a few years this landmark was sold. A New York group met in old St. Luke's church, then located on 42nd St., a stone's throw from Times Square, and a Brooklyn group met in St. Mark's church on Bushwick Ave. A few years later the deaf resolved that the adult deaf meet in Immanuel Lutheran Church on South Ninth St., Brooklyn, the present church home. There was a Sunday school for the boys and girls of the New York School for the Deaf at 145th and Covent Avenue. Two years ago the New York School for the

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NEW YORK CITY

Lured away from the fastnesses of Bridgeport, Mr. Robert Sweeney, with his wife, Bella, last Sunday, fell into the arms of Mr. William Bailey and Mrs. Florence M. Ward amidst the skyscrapers of the City of New York and were steered around in Radio City and then into the den of the Union League of the Deaf. In a little while, all of them wended their way to the eastern border of Greenwich Village, where the brilliantly illuminated sign stood out defiantly in a heavy rain downpour, proclaiming the name of Ed Winston. This is the place into which they went for some eats as the Sweeneys imagined, but lo! they faced a company of some forty-five friends and relatives standing up at the U-shaped table and were carried by storm; kissing and hand-shaking ruled for several minutes before they settled down to the serious business of satisfying the "tummies."

Mrs. Eva Auerbach, the head of the committee, arose and in a few words, handed the happy couple for their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, a purse as a remembrance of friendship. Both of the couple spoke feelingly their thanks amidst applause. The others of the committee, which engineered the affair were Mrs. Samuel Frankenheim, Ruby Abrams and Mrs. Henry Plapinger.

Several of the guests spoke and touched chiefly on events which led to the happy union of the Bridgeport graduate of the Hartford School to the bride, who received her education at the Lexington School under the name of Bella B. Bensinger. They are blessed with two charming daughters, namely Mrs. Marie Abbington and Miss Elsie Sweeney, and a granddaughter, Miss Virginia, who were also present.

Mr. Edward E. Ragner and children, Constance 8, and Richard Tredwell 10, came from Stone Ridge on November 24th, on their annual Thanksgiving visit to New York City. They viewed the Macy parade, and visited the Zoo and big department store toylands. They stopped at Hotel Claridge for the four days of the week-end.

A surprise fifteenth wedding anniversary celebration in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Housman, was held at Gluckstein's Hall on Saturday evening, November 27th. There were over eighty-seven deaf persons there. The party was under a committee, composed Miss Anna Lupescu, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bayarsky.

Altor Sedlow formerly of this city, is now in Los Angeles, Cal., and it is reported he is going to make it his future home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. V. Brogan of Philadelphia, are returning to New York next week for quite a stay, during which they intend to do a lot of sightseeing, probably making Hotel Tudor their home for the time being.

It was fifteen years ago that Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jampol got married, and last Saturday at least twenty people did not forget them, when they called on them for a social gathering.

At long last the Moses Schnapps have a domicile of their own in the Bronx. They tendered two housewarming parties for a great number of their friends on two successive Saturdays, November 20th and 27th.

Mr. Philip Topfer was in Maryland last week and visited his old school at Frederick.

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MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

TWIN CITIES

Business-like Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pangrac wanted a new car and heard that Duluth prices were considerably lower than Twin City prices, at least trade-in allowance was greater and this made price lower to them. Hence, on November 6, they jumped into the old puddle jumper and rode to Duluth, where they traded their four-wheeled vehicle of ancient vintage for a brand new Plymouth Coach. The Pangracs saved over a hundred dollars by doing business in the city at the head of the lakes rather than in the home town. Several Faribault drivers have made similar savings by doing business in a town ten miles to the west. Dealer's profits on motor cars are usually twenty-five per cent and there are many who will make large allowances on old cars to close a deal. It pays to get in touch with a half dozen or more dealers when planning to purchase a new limousine.

Russell Corcoran, day school graduate who is now an expert signer and hubby of a former Minnesota School girl, Ann Foyen, has taken up aeronautical work at the Minneapolis Navy hangar. He is working for a position in the Statistical Research Bureau of the Federal Government. To date he has taken 21 examinations, his lowest mark was 83, the highest 98. He has just taken the final examination which covered thirty pages. Russell was a student at the University of Minnesota for some time and he has a splendid command of English. His wife has steady employment at the Strutwear Knitting Company, Minneapolis, having been there close to a decade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Younggren and daughter visited at the club house on Saturday, November 20, and took in the Frat Social which was very successful. Valuable prizes were won by Mrs. Harrer, Mrs. Ted Johnson, and Theodore Stawikoski. The Committee in charge of the affair included John Langford, Philip Cadwell, and Paul Kees. Serving of delicious refreshments wound up the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Potter and son traveled to Duluth on November 13 to participate in the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Maurice's uncle and aunt. They left Duluth the next day at five-thirty, arriving at the clubhouse at nine-thirty. After exchanging pleasantries with friends for an hour, they set out on the 157-mile drive to their Windom home.

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA

Minnesota's Turkey King, Frank Walser of Minnesota Lake, sold more than 3000 of his turkeys for the Thanksgiving feast. He reports market prices were very satisfactory. Among the other southern Minnesota turkey men who disposed of big birds for the feast were Norman Larson, Herbert Stearns, Rad Davis, and Donald Stauffer.

Paul Todd is making his living by trapping. He recently caught 28 skunks, 16 mink, and 3 weasels. As a side line, Paul is growing a beard.

Subscriber William Hillmer of Albert Lea, could have gone swimming in his own home recently had he been so inclined. A city water pipe in his basement burst, flooding the place. Two plumbers worked a full day repairing the damage and today Bill's pocketbook is leaner than the leanest pig that ever arrived at the packing plant where he is employed.

Arthur Peterson, of Albert Lea, and Leo Joyce, of Rochester, were among the deaf printers to attend the Craftsman's Club meeting at the school.

On Armistice Day the Reverend J. A. C. Beyer of St. Paul "rocketed" to Albert Lea on the Rock Island crack train "The Rocket." Genial

Reverend Beyer delivered a forceful sermon on "The Nature of Law," the entire Albert Lea deaf group being in attendance. The St. Paul flock tender announced that he planned to go to New York City before Thanksgiving to attend the golden wedding anniversary of his parents.

The open house held at the Minnesota School for the Deaf on Monday evening, November 15th, was a grand success, more than two hundred and seventy-five townspeople attending. The program was opened with a chapel service at seven o'clock, Byron B. Burnes being on the platform. His address was interpreted by Mrs. Elizabeth Watkin, daughter of Tennessee School's Lewis Arthur Palmer. After the talk Superintendent Elstad made a short speech explaining the work done at the School. Then a few of the primary and intermediate classes appeared on the platform and gave an exhibition of the rhythm and speech work done.

The visitors were then taken in groups of about twenty-five to the various classrooms where regular work was in order for two periods. The work done in the vocational classes was inspected and each visitor was given a copy of the *Companion*, official organ of the School, and a copy of the *Hilltopper*, monthly paper published by the students. Light refreshments were served by the girls of the domestic science classes at the end of the evening.

Twenty-five members of the Southern Minnesota Club of Printing House Craftsmen are staunch boosters for vocational training in our state educational institutions following an enjoyable meeting and tour in the industrial building and print shop of the Minnesota School for the Deaf on November 19th.

The visiting printing plant managers and supply house representatives, who were guests of the school at a 7 o'clock buffet dinner, gleaned first hand information on linotyping, book-binding, printing, woodworking, sloyd and other industrial subjects instruction, enjoyed a novel and entertaining program presented by students of the school and then conducted their regular December business session. The instructive and entertaining program was adjudged by participating club members as one of the finest since the organization was established.

Chief talk of the evening was made by Ralph Farrar, school principal, who gave an interesting and detailed account of methods of instructing deaf children, the extensive vocational curriculum offered at the school and the important part played by deaf school graduates in educational, business and industrial fields.

Well-received entertainment numbers were presented by three groups of School for the Deaf girl dancers under the direction of Miss Hannah Meyer, school physical education director for girls, with Mrs. Aksel Nielson accompanying. Three pantomime numbers were staged by Joe Myklebust, Walter Blinderman, Willis Sweezo, Maurice Vogel, Roy La Coss and Harold Kulas, which imitated a city editor frantically getting out the day's newspaper edition, a fisherman and a train rider.

Walter Forde, Mankato, club president, presided at the session. Elwood Mills, Faribault, retiring president, thanked the members for the co-operation he had received the past year. Frank Root, Mankato, was elected secretary-treasurer succeeding Percy Hopkins, who again was named editor of the *Craft Welder*, official club publication. Tovia Lindholm, Faribault, was recipient of a special cash gift, attendance feature of the meeting. Plans for the next meeting to be held Friday, December 17th, at New Prague with Leonard Suel as host, were discussed. Supper arrangements for last night's meeting were in

charge of Supt. L. M. Elstad, Mr. Lindholm, Mr. Farrar and Mr. Dobson, all of the Deaf School faculty.

Meetings of this kind are very helpful in educating employers as to the capabilities of deaf workmen, and other schools might well attempt similar contacts.

John Threewits Boatwright was one of the Minnesota hunters who returned from the northwoods with a deer during the five-day open season which began November 20th. Mr. Boatwright with fellowhunter Roy Rodman left Faribault Friday afternoon, November 19th, and reached Two Harbors that night. There they met the Johnson brothers, Rupert, Harvey, Harold, and Bob, and the sixtet made their way to the Johnson Cabin in the woods about fifteen miles north of Two Harbors. Early Saturday morning the party set out. Boaty had been in the woods less than an hour when he sighted a buck some fifty yards off. Raising his new rifle he took his game on the run the bullet piercing the animal's heart. Mr. Rodman is reported to have sighted four deer, but he failed to bag any. The Johnson brothers did not get any game Saturday or Sunday, but as they are all experienced hunters they will no doubt get the limit, one apiece, before the five-day season is up.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Younggren, of Northcote, Minnesota, were visitors at the School on November 23d. They were on their way to Minnesota Lake to call on the Frank Walsers. Mr. Younggren is a successful farmer, operating three farms, a total of about 1000 acres.

The third annual Nautical Dance was held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, November 20th, there being close to one hundred in attendance. The affair was sponsored by the Sea Scouts of the School.

Mrs. Ingmar Lee was hostess to the members of the Elizabeth Tate Circle on Wednesday afternoon, November 17th.

Betty Miller, grand daughter of Mrs. Fred Schori, was one of the Faribault children to be awarded a week's trip in the East by the Minneapolis *Journal*. With eighty other children from various parts of the State, Betty left on Monday, November 22d. The trip will take the party through Chicago, Pittsburgh, and to New York City, where they will stay for two days at the New Yorker.

The Minnesota School for the Deaf gymnasium is a very busy place these days, humming with activity from eight in the morning until ten every night. The School sponsors five basketball teams besides the intramural groups. Thursday nights have been set aside as recreational nights, with Miss Hannah Meyer, popular and efficient girls' physical education instructor, in charge. Members of the faculty, their wives and husbands, and interested people from town are invited to come to the gymnasium on this night and take part in various activities including ping pong, basketball, tetherball, etc. There is no charge for participation. Another service performed by Miss Meyer is teaching tap dancing to a group of youngsters affectionately called the "Faculty Kids". They will be heard from later.

Lloyd Ambrosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gluick Ambrosen of Winona, will again coach the first basketball team. He expects to build a good team with two of last year's letter men as the nucleus. Lloyd Moe and Dean Peterson, who were substitutes last year, are almost assured of regular berths on the team. Other promising boys are Donald Thurneau, Donald Padden, Tilford Shaw, and Roy La Cosse. Larry Koziol, star on last year's squad, will play in the first eleven games, but will not see service in the tournaments as he will reach his twentieth birthday in February.

John Boatwright will have charge of the second team and of the Silent Streaks, while Fred Cook and Hugo Schunhoff will have charge of the third and fourth teams. Hubert Sellner has plans for the wrestling squad, which has not as yet been organized.

The complete basketball schedule follows:

December 3—Medford	Here
December 11—Morristown	Here
December 16—Kenyon	Here
January 7—Bloomington Prairie	There
January 14—Montgomery	There
January 21—Medford	There
January 27—Kenyon	There
February 4—Owatonna	There
February 8—Morristown	Here
February 11—Owatonna	Here
February 15—Bloomington Prairie	Here
February 18—Montgomery	Here
February 21—Faribault	Here
February 25—Goodhue	Here
March 4—Subdistrict Tourney at	
New Richland	
March 11-12—District Tourney at	
Northfield	
March 17-18—Regional Tourney	
March 25-26—Midwest Schools for the Deaf Tourney	Here

Both first and second teams play in all regular contests unless otherwise announced.

All home games will begin at 7:30 sharp.

The Worker, the Christmas Holidays and Social Security

Many workers who have not been employed in occupations covered by the Social Security Act, will find themselves eligible to future benefits under the Old-Age Insurance features of the Act, when they become employed as extra-help during the Christmas holidays, it was stated today by Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, New York Regional Director of the Social Security Board.

Housewives and students in schools, etc., who take part-time work in department stores as sales-girls, wrappers, etc., are covered by the Old-Age Insurance features of the Act, Mrs. Rosenberg stated. Deductions should be made from all such salaries, under Treasury Regulations, and the total earnings of part-time employees should go toward building up wage credits, and eventually count toward future benefits when they reach the age of 65 and are no longer employed.

All workers taking part-time positions during the coming Christmas holidays were advised to remember the following important points:

1. It is necessary to have a Social Security Account Number. Application blanks may be secured at the Post Office or at any Social Security Office. Filled-in Applications (Forms SS-5) should be returned to the nearest Social Security office.

2. The Social Security Account Number should immediately be reported to the employer. Card should be retained by the employee and put away in a safe place.

3. That it is necessary to have a Social Security Account number, if you are the only employee, and work only one hour a week for your employer.

4. Any employee who is in urgent need of a Social Security account number may secure one immediately by visiting his nearest Social Security Field Office, where over-the-counter service will be given to him.

If the proprietor of a small establishment is not aware of the fact that he should deduct one percent from the wages of his part-time employee, and remit it with an equal amount each month to the Collector of Internal Revenue for his district, the employee should tell him about it, Mrs. Rosenberg stated.

Applicants may be secured at any Social Security Field Office, and information and assistance will be given to employees seeking advice and aid.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

SEATTLE

For Mrs. N. C. Garrison's birthday, deaf friends, both old and young, presented her a handsome I. E. S. floor lamp at her home, while she was convalescing from influenza. A gathering took place at Mrs. Edna Bertram's residence the day before, Sunday, November 14th, but Mrs. Garrison was unable to be present. She has numerous friends.

P. L. Axling, president of the P. S. A. D., with himself as chairman of the entertainment committee of the next state convention to be held in Seattle the summer of 1939, was the wish of N. C. Garrison, the president of the W. S. A. D., who has appointed A. W. Wright, True Partridge, Miss Genevieve Sink, Mrs. Carl Spencer, James Lowell of Tacoma, and Rex Oliver of Everett, to serve with him. After the meeting a game of military whist was played, with prizes won by Miss Sophia Mullin, Ralph Pickett, Mrs. Victoria Smith and Mr. Mapes of Tacoma.

Mrs. Olof Hanson, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marion Martin, and her little family in Oakland the past several months, arrived in Seattle, Friday, November 19th, to look over her property. Mrs. E. Bertram is giving a reception in her honor this afternoon at her home. Mrs. Hanson was one of Seattle's oldest deaf pioneers, having lived here for over thirty years when she leased her big home of ten rooms and left for east on an extended visit.

A new fan was added to the furnace of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodley's home this fall and the Bodleys said it gives more and even warmth and they think it saves fuel, too.

Mrs. Carl Spencer entertained Mrs. Jas. Lowell for a few days last week, while the latter and her little daughter, Lolita, were the guests of her sister in Seattle. Mrs. Lowell joined the P. S. A. D., Saturday evening. Her husband became a member a couple of months ago, helping to increase the membership of our club, the oldest organization of its kind in the state.

True Partridge's talk about Armistice Day, especially about the sunken submarine, where a diver recovered the strong boxes, revealing interesting information, was educational and greatly enjoyed by all.

In spite of her advanced years, Mrs. Victoria Smith enjoys gadding around all the time. She has recently joined a crochet club of about twenty members among her hearing friends.

Robert Travis quit his old position to accept a fine place as a lithographer with a printing shop in the Thompson Building. Their many friends are pleased with his success. The young man and his charming bride of over a year, are very popular among the Seattle deaf.

At the monthly luncheon for the ladies at Mrs. A. W. Wright's home, November 11th, first, second and booby prizes were won by Mesdames Reeves, Martin and Brown, at five rounds of three tables of bridge. The next luncheon will be in Mrs. Bert Haire's charge and it will be at Mrs. Pauline Gustin's home, December 9th.

Mrs. Lloyd Hudson of Elkton, Ore., came up to Seattle, November 4th, a friend taking her along in her auto. Mrs. W. E. Brown brought her to Mrs. Carl Spencer's apartment, November 6th, where the new N. F. S. D. auxiliary was meeting to finish the By-Laws and Constitution. We all were glad to see Mrs. Hudson, formerly Miss Ana Hudson, who got married last September, looking well and happy. She returned home two days later with a boxful of groceries from her good stepfather's store. The auxiliary law committee consisting of Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Mrs. E. Ziegler, Mrs. James Lowell, Mrs. E. Bertram and Mrs. A. W. Wright, finished their work. The new halls for the N. F. S. D., No. 44, and

the auxiliary are on the seventh floor of Eitel Building, meeting the first Saturday each month.

Friends of Mrs. Arthur Martin extend to her sincere sympathy of the passing of her father last month. One afternoon recently about twenty friends dropped in one afternoon for a short call on her.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, of Kent, had Mr. and Mrs. Wainscott and little girl, of Tacoma, for a big chicken dinner last Sunday. The visitors, as well as the host and hostess, enjoyed the day immensely. The house was re-shingled and the chicken house had a new addition for the added pullets, which number about 400.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Renton, were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerson last week end in Tacoma, where a party was tendered in their honor. Both Mr. and Mrs. Adams won prizes at some games. They said Mr. Gerson left for Wisconsin a few days later by stage to return with a brand new Lafayette auto.

About twenty-five from Seattle journeyed to Tacoma last night for the Fellowship social, almost as many as they had from their home town—about forty, and they were as hustling as ever, giving plenty of games. We are proud of our sister city. Committee in charge were Messrs. Cater, Hale, Dixon, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Dixon and Miss Hopey. Among the best prizes were a bottle of wine, box of chocolates, an electric clock, and three cash prizes, which were won by Everett Hollenbeck, Debert McDonald, Mrs. J. P. Jack, Messrs. Hale, Kirschbaum and Goetz. About fifteen other friends won smaller gifts. Some of those present from Seattle were the Spencers, Haires, Wrights and Messrs. Garrison, Axling, Christensen and Brinkman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz, were there, and they were getting up a party for the fifth wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Sheatsley at the Lorenz's home, Sunday the 21st of this month.

PUGET SOUND

Nov. 21.

Los Angeles, Cal.

It is a sad duty to announce two deaths, those of a young and an old woman. Mrs. Thelma Self, aged 29, died on October 7th, a week after drinking poison, domestic quarrels causing the rash act. After her death, her husband, Claude Self, attempted suicide by drinking lye. He was rushed to a hospital, and for a while it seemed he would recover, but at this writing he has had a relapse. These tragic and reckless acts are especially deplorable as the couple leave four children, ranging in age from 9 years to a year and a half. We understand that Mr. Self was educated at the Nebraska School. Mrs. Simpson, a deaf sister of Mrs. Self, lives at Fresno, California. Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Self on October 18th, and burial was in the I. O. O. F. Cemetery. The youngest child has been taken by relatives, the others are being cared for by the County Welfare. Later—Mr. Self died on November 17th.

Mrs. Cora Hibbard Marker Chaney died on October 27th, aged 81 years. She was the widow of the late Frank Chaney, and step-mother of the famous actor, the late Lon Chaney. She had of late years been living with a sister a few years younger than herself. The sister died about a month ago, and after that Mrs. Chaney's decline was rapid, partly from worry that there was no one to take care of her, though really she had no need to worry as the will of Lon Chaney had settled \$50 per month on her during her life-time. Funeral services were conducted for her on October 30th, and the interment was in the mausoleum at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale.

Mrs. Chaney's first husband,

named Hibbard, was killed by a train. When as a widow she came to Los Angeles, in 1917, she met Frank Chaney. At their first meeting he did not recognize her under the name of Mrs. Marker. On their second meeting they discovered they had been sweethearts years before at the Missouri School for the Deaf, but the girl's parents opposed the match because of her youth. He had gone West and she had later gone to Illinois. The romance was renewed and some months later they were married, and lived happily until Mr. Chaney's death in 1927. We once wrote a sketch of Frank Chaney for the *Silent Worker* and reading this again we think it may be of interest to recall something of his career. He was working at his trade of a barber in Cheyenne, Wyoming, at the time of the Custer massacre. He was well acquainted with General Custer, who was a customer of the shop where he worked. The day after the news of the battle reached Cheyenne, Mr. Chaney and others visited the battlefield. He never forgot the heart rending scene, Custer's division of 208 soldiers all lying scalped, with the exception of the gallant and brilliant Custer himself. The Sioux liked General Custer, but they were fighting to save their lands, and after this battle gained important treaty rights. After a year in Cheyenne he returned to Denver and then to Colorado Springs. There he became known as the "millionaire's barber" during the time Colorado Springs was in its heyday as a resort of millionaires. For over thirty years he worked there. After his wife's death in 1914 he came to California, living for a time with a daughter in Berkeley and later with his sons in Los Angeles. He was an interesting figure of the old Wild West.

There was a large attendance at the Mass Meeting at the Cosmopolitan Club on the evening of November 3rd. After some discussions it was decided to accept the choice of Los Angeles for the 1940 N. A. D. Convention. Perry E. Seely was elected as General Chairman of the Local Committee and will choose his helpers from the other local clubs and organizations.

There was a house-warming party in honor of Mrs. William Tyhurst on Saturday evening, November 6th, sponsored by Mrs. Tyhurst's mother, Mrs. Jeanette Price. A new game "Personal Lotto" was played, at which the prize was won by Mrs. Susan Walgren. Thirty-three ladies were present, who brought a shower of nice presents. Dainty refreshments were served and all reported an enjoyable evening.

All roads seem to lead to Los Angeles. Some recent visitors are Altor Sedlow of New York City, and George Riley of Victoria, British Columbia. The latter is employed in the postoffice there and was on his vacation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin, nee Gibbs, was cut and bruised when the car she was driving was struck by a bakery truck. The accident took place October 4, at 29th and Hobart Streets. She was on her way home after having driven the Rev. J. W. Gardner, guest preacher of Temple Baptist Church, to Mr. and Mrs. Tage Samuelson's home for dinner, and had dropped Mrs. Charles Lamberton at her home. Crossing Hobart Street, a speeding truck struck her car with such force it turned over three times, landing on its side. Mrs. Baldwin was badly shaken up and suffered a gash over her right eye, and a deep cut on her elbow. Quite a narrow escape.—*The Silent Broadcaster*.

The announcement that there will be no more football at Gallaudet College after this year is received with regret by the old grads. In Los Angeles there lives John W. Barrett, who played in that immortal game in December, 1886, when the "Kendalls" defeated the team of the U. S. Naval

Academy at Annapolis, 16 to 0. The coach was Dr. Hotchkiss. 'Tis a far cry from Kendall Green to Los Angeles, but Mr. Barrett has seen modern football as played in the great Los Angeles Coliseum. One of the other players in the Annapolis game, Lawrence James, also lived here for a half dozen years before his death. They loved to recall the past games and especially the Annapolis triumph. Mr. Barrett treasures in a scrap-book and especially the Annapolis triumph. DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, written by "Van," the late Rev. Harry Van Allen, at the time a student at the college. The letter is dated December 6, 1886; the game was played on December 4. The team was called the Kendalls, the names of the players are given, viz: Angell, Bush, Marsh, Leitner, Barrett, Round, James, Stover, Hagerty, Clark, Hemstreet. So far as we know the only ones still living are Round, Leitner and Barrett. Mr. Barrett would be glad to hear from Messrs. Round and Leitner and any other of the team who are still living.

Another accident happened on Saturday, November 13. L. H. Wilder was driving to Santa Ana to visit friends. At Norwalk his car was struck by a speeding "hit-run" driver. His car turned over twice and Mr. Wilder was unconscious when pulled from the wreckage. At present he is in a Santa Ana hospital. Some one followed the "hit-run" car and got the license number. Full details have not yet been received.

A. K. B.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M.
Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
Club Rooms—2707 West Division St. Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 2, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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DESPITE most disagreeable weather conditions the commemoration of the devoted and loyal life-long service of the Abbe De l'Epee in behalf of the deaf was fittingly observed by the Ephpheta Society of the Catholic deaf. There was a large and representative gathering of the deaf present at the theatre of the College of St. Francis Xavier to enjoy the varied program arranged by Miss Mae Austra for the occasion.

The genial pastor, Rev. Father Purtell, S.J., greeted individually those who were in attendance, with all of whom he is well acquainted. Miss Gallagher introduced the speakers and others who participated in the program, they being Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Samuel Frankenheim, Joseph J. Schmidt, George Lynch, Jas. Quinn, Herbert Carroll, Miss Ione Dibble, Miss Dorothy Havens, Jack Ebin and Richard Bowdren.

It was a most pleasing celebration; the benevolent and instructive career of the good Abbe and the grand and continuing results of his benefactions give the tribute so well-earned by his life of devotion to the deaf.

ISAAC LEWIS PEET, LL.D., Born December 4, 1822; Graduate of Yale, Class of 1845; Professor New York School for the Deaf, September, 1845; Principal, 1867-1872; Emeritus-Principal, 1912. A cultured scholar, distinguished educator, ever a loyal friend of the deaf.

It is to be regretted that there is noticeable among some of the deaf a selfish inclination which is harmful to the temporal welfare of the group as a whole. Those who have been placed at good jobs, but failed in coming up to expectations, resort to writing scurrilous letters, making false assertions reflecting upon one who has aided them; it is not only mean but is using the mails for a purpose that spells danger for the writers. They appear to lack the sense of what is due to those who devote their time and talents for their

advancement and material betterment. From others who are deeply interested in their well-being they receive assistance which adds greatly to the personal comfort and happiness of the recipients without any cost to them. Of course, this by no means applies to all the deaf; those inclined to ingratitude are, as in the case of people generally, a rather small minority, but nevertheless they do exist, and give rise to mistaken impressions concerning the deaf.

In the case of hearing people who render excellent service in aiding the deaf to secure employment, we have recently seen a striking illustration of the lack of appreciation of benefits they have conferred on the deaf. Some of the latter in need of employment overlook the factual conditions as proved by experience—they do not understand, or else underate the fact that employment must be considered from a business point of view, with an educational approach quite apart from the social angle. Some of the deaf who have not succeeded in holding jobs secured for them by others blame their benefactors for their own personal failures as workers. The other side of this subject needs to be clearly understood. It places the blame where it properly belongs.

Let us candidly state one particular instance, the reality of which does not appear to be fully understood by some of the local deaf seeking employment. The three local residential schools for the deaf have united in engaging a special employment representative, Miss Margarette Helmle, to meet the need for more specialized concentration on the problem of qualifications of workmanship and social adjustment which deaf applicants may possess that are salable in the employment market. Now, Miss Helmle has been a sympathetic, competent, and reliable counsellor to all the deaf seeking employment who have sought her assistance at the Employment Center for the Handicapped; this is a private agency for placing handicapped workers, and to do vocational counseling and employment work. When it became a division of the New York State Employment Service the special interests of the deaf were provided for by making it a division in co-operation with this service, and it now works with this organization which furnishes the division with office space and stenographic assistance.

Miss Helmle's responsibility is directly with the three local residential schools for the deaf, and the plan of operation covers two separate parts, one of which is concerned with vocational education itself and the placement of pupils. The other relates to the co-operative procedure in the New York State Employment Service and to the employment of the deaf as a group. The State Employment Service is concerned mainly with getting and filling jobs, not with employment adjustment problems. Except in special cases it does not offer vocational guidance but serves the public at large. On account of the great number of applications it is not possible for it to give extensive intensive vocational interviews, to do placement follow-up, or to offer special treatment to one group as opposed to others.

The same situation exists in all employment agencies in New York City so far as the deaf are concerned. As a consequence, deaf applicants have had a difficult experience, and have received service less beneficial to them than to the average applicant. But it takes longer to advise them; requires more intensive interviewing; demands closer follow-up and imperative supervision of placements in order to establish greater security in jobs. This is also the case with hearing applicants when they start on their first jobs. It takes but a few moments to tell a hearing applicant what it takes hours to interpret to the deaf. The employment office tries to give the deaf worker a chance by sending him to one job after another. He works a while, and then either quits, is discharged or laid off. So although jobs have been offered, an adjustment has not been made. Through no fault of their own this has resulted in unsatisfactory records for many deaf applicants. Causes stated as "Instability on the job," "bad temper," "quit job without notice," appear on application records, which can only lead to the dropping of cases.

The placement officer reports that when told of the decisions of employers for the reasons mentioned, the deaf applicant does not realize that he has ruined his chances for steady work. Such cases require special handling. Many cannot be assisted without treatment, because the time element must be reckoned with particular techniques applied to the other group itself; it follows from previous neglect of proper counseling.

Miss Helmle's records of placements, references to jobs, and field visits to employers are turned over to the State Employment Service for recording in State and Federal labor statistics, and interviewers in the state service are referred to her for advice and counseling of cases of deaf applicants presenting employment problems. She interviews deaf applicants and determines the need of further training at school as a preparation for employment. In entering this special field she realized the great problems presented. Employers demand workers who have been trained in school and on the job, they also require references, and it is necessary to meet these demands in order to help applicants to find work. Moreover, the concern is not entirely for the present unemployed, but for the future employment situation for the deaf.

There are now fewer unemployed persons of the younger group than in the past. Thirty-nine pupils were graduated from the three schools in 1936, and of these Miss Helmle readily placed thirty-four of the younger group, because of the improved vocational training, the guidance efforts in the schools and the special placement programs. She has to choose the employers and trainees very carefully. A set period of training is laid out with the employer and, if after a reasonable tryout the pupil does not prove satisfactory, he is sent back to the school.

The employment replacement officer writes: "I believe we have every reason to feel encouraged. The deaf, with whom we all work and in whom we are all so interested, have

made excellent progress. They have many fine qualities which have not yet been developed. You in the schools have the tremendous task of finding out the best method of developing the necessary assets which I, from the employment, or employers' point of view, request. Close co-operation is necessary between your school and your employment counselor. It is not a hopeless task or an impossible one. Our progress to date proves that new ways of doing things always exist. We have a hard job ahead and a long way to go to reach the result we all work toward, that of better adjusted and better trained deaf individuals more wholly prepared to meet and cope with the hard rules of life."

150th Birthday Anniversary

It behooves the deaf of New Jersey, as well as every deaf person throughout the land, to note well December 10th, which will mark this year the 150th birth anniversary of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, without whose incipient and noble services the education of the American deaf would have been possibly retarded by a great many years.

In order not to class Gallaudet as a "forgotten man" among the deaf, the Trenton N.A.D. Branch will do its bit by rendering a banquet-dance in commemoration on Saturday evening, December 11th, at Hotel Stacy-Trent. The highlights of the banquet program are expected to grace the affair with Governor-elect Harry A. Moore, Miss Mary Carty, chairman of the Committee of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, Miles Sweeney and Charles McBride. Several of the school officials, among whom are Supt. Alvin E. Pope, Mrs. Edward Katzenbach, Gustav Hunziker and Principal T. Brill, are most likely to attend.

F. S.

Goldblatt - Feldman

With Brooklyn Jewish Center, one of the best known temples of Gotham, as its setting, the marriage of Miss Sylvia Goldblatt and Isadore Feldman on Sunday evening, November 21st, was a festive and glad event. Severe simplicity was the keynote of the bride's habiliments. Her gown of white satin, entirely devoid of any trimming, was made with long sleeves and a plain tailored collar.

The train of the gown was extra long, but was completely enveloped by the billowy tulle veil, which was held in place with a cap of lace. The bridal bouquet consisted of lilies of the valley placed on the Bible.

Escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride was preceded to the altar of the temple by her hearing cousin as matron of honor. The hearing brother of the bridegroom acted as best man.

Following the ceremony which was witnessed by at least 150 relatives and friends, there was a very delicious dinner at the reception room of the same place, followed by a dance. Those of the deaf present were the Meyer Weinbergers, the Sam Bashiens, Celia Epstein, Edith Margolis, David Retzker and Julius Goldblatt, brother of the bride. The newlyweds are now on their honeymoon, and upon their return will make their home in Brooklyn.

The bride, who is a Lexington School graduate, had been connected with the White Rose Tea Company as computer for at least ten years. Mr. Feldman, a former Fanwood boy, has been steadily employed at the I. Miller and Son Shoe factory in Long Island City for a goodly number of years.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

As a climax to a disappointing season, the Blues suffered their fifth defeat of the year at the hands of a powerful Hofstra College team by a 32-0 score, Saturday, November 20th, on the Long Island Stadium field.

Only a small crowd turned out because of the bad weather, and the field was soft and muddy. This greatly hampered the light Gallaudet team, and aided the heavier Hofstra aggregation.

The Blues exhibited a hard brand of football during the first quarter, with Drake and Rogers making some good gains. Five times the ball was carried to a scoring position, but could never be pushed across the goal line.

In the second half, Hofstra rushed in a fresh line-up, which played havoc with the exhausted Blues who had no reserves to rely upon.

On the whole, the boys gave a good account of themselves, as a team, but no individual stars shown. Much credit, however, is due the linesmen, especially Hoehn, Mrkobrad, Reidelberger, Collums, and Gaunce, who stood up and gamely took everything the Hofstra backs could give them.

Gallaudet's football record for the year is as follows:

Gallaudet	6	Bridgewater	19
Gallaudet	6	Wm. and Mary	55
Gallaudet	19	Wilson Teachers	6
Gallaudet	0	Shepherd Teachers	20
Gallaudet	0	Washington Col.	47
Gallaudet	0	Hofstra College	32

Total 31

Total 179

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board, the following men were awarded football G's for their gridiron services: Drake, Hoehn, Gaunce, Reidelberger, Atwood, N. Brown, Auerbach, Collums, Breedlove, Robinson, Moran, Clingenpeel, Rogers, Wolach, Lisnay, and Mrkobrad. Honorable mention was given H. Lakosky, and special honorable mention to Latz, Gremillion, Tharp, and Henji.

Amongst the visitors over the Thanksgiving holidays were Mrs. Wilson Grabill, the former Edna Harbin, Felix Kowalewski, ye old scribe, and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Golladay. Few of the students were able to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at home, but the Misses Shaw and Manahan were fortunate enough to be able to do so, the former in Connecticut, and the latter in Maryland.

Wednesday afternoon, November 24th, the Upperclassmen defeated the Lowerclassmen 7-0, in as hard a fought mollycoddle football game as has been witnessed on the Green in many years. The uppers, "The Disinfectants", were favored over the lowers, "The Holy Terrors", by three touchdowns, but the fight and stamina of the Lowers was not taken into consideration when these odds were laid.

The first half of the game was a scoreless deadlock, neither team being able to get within touchdown distance, although both were deep in the opponent's territory innumerable times. The lone tally of the game came in the closing minutes of the third quarter, after a series of line plunges by the Disinfectants' midget back, Jack Blindt, had given the Uppers a first down on the Lower's eight yard line. Taking the ball on the next play, fullback Akin sliced off right end, and snaked his way through the Holy Terror's secondary defense to score standing up. A pass, Ravn to Berke, was completed for the extra point and the score stood, 7-0.

Although outclassed, and trailing by 7 points, the lowers came back in the fourth quarter, and showed a brand of fight that would do credit even to the varsity. However, the Uppers were determined to hold to their slim lead, and kept the Terrors in their own stamping grounds by virtue of the punting of Alden Ravn.

The play seesawed back and forth for the greater part of the quarter, neither team gaining much yardage,

until the gun ended the game with the Uppers on their way to another touchdown.

There was intense rivalry in the stands between the Uppers and Lowers, wagers being made as to the final outcome of the game.

The Lowers had a strong line, but not strong enough to stop the high-stepping Akin. In Duick, they boasted a back who could do everything but fly.

DISINFECTANTS		HOLY TERRORS	
Ravn	le	Clements	
Dickson	lt	Zimmerman	
R. Lewis	lg	Januiss	
Nogosek	c	Glancy	
Dillon	rg	M. Brown	
Cobb	rt	Doering	
Phillips	re	Stotts	
R. Brown	lb	Duick	
Berke	rh	Sullivan	
Blindt	qb	Pitzer	
Akin	fb	Sanderson	

Scoring—touchdown, Akin (D), point after touchdown, Berke (D). Substitutions—Disinfectants, Lowman, Berg—Holy Terrors, Baer, Rogerson. Referee, Teddy Hughes; Umpire, Coach Tobin; Head linesman, President Hall.

On Wednesday evening, November 24th, at 8 o'clock, the Owls of Gallaudet College presented in Chapel Hall the time honored play, "Evangeline." The play, written by Thomas W. Broadhurst, was based on the poem by Henry W. Longfellow, and was produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York. It lasted for almost two hours. The Prologue, Interlude, and Epilogue were signed by Miss Catherine Marshall. The actual play consisted of eleven tableaux, showing happy Gabriel (Rhoda Clark) and Evangeline (Bertha Marshall) in the carefree days in Grand-Pre before they had been exiled from Arcadia. The various scenes that followed traced the lot of the unhappy lovers when they were separated—their search for each other through many years, and at last, when they were old and Gabriel was on his death-bed, their heart-touching reunion. The play in general was well acted. Others in the cast included Myra Mazur, Ola Benoit, Ida Silverman, Fern Brannan, Laura Davies, Hortense Henson, Marjorie Forehand, Hertha Zola, Norma Corneliussen, and Laura Eiler. Much praise is due Miss Koob for her splendid management of the program. Miss Rhoda Clark is to be commended for the scenery, and Miss Francis May for the costumes. Due thanks must also be given Miss E. Peet and Miss E. Benson for their work as interpreters.

OHIO

Mrs. Clarence W. Charles of Columbus, has been receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a grandson, late in October, into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend (Florence Charles).

Mrs. Emma Neumann Folckemer, matron at the Ohio Home, was called to Springfield two weeks ago, on account of the death of her mother. Another daughter, Mrs. Wanda Redington of Springfield, is well known to the Ohio deaf.

What was known as Fay Hill on the school grounds furnished a good coasting place for the pupils, but the W. P. A. work leveled the hill and now that snow is here, there's no place for the children to coast and Franklin Park is most too far away for the younger children to enjoy that sport.

The social on November 13th, under the auspices of the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society, proved a very successful affair and brought a good number from out of town. A good supper was served and other attractions were well patronized. Money seemed to be more plentiful than for the last few years and Mrs. Herman Cook, the treasurer reported about \$125 cleared, and the members can easily find ways to spend this amount on their rooms at the Home.

The Columbus Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association met on November 19th, at the school and a few friends were fortunate to be guests.

After a business meeting, "cootie" was played for awhile and Mrs. Jacobson carried off the first prize for ladies and Mr. LaFountain for the men. Mr. Holdren came out with the booby prize, as did this scribe. The prizes were all good and the recipients appreciated them.

Later all went to the officers dining room where refreshments were served. It was a happy crowd and all were well repaid for venturing out facing a snowstorm. The Branch will observe February 5th, with a dinner at a downtown hotel.

The Columbus N. A. D. Branch will have a banquet December 10th, as has been its custom for years. This is always open to all the deaf and their friends.

Bowling seems to be liked by several of the Columbus deaf men and the teams are kept busy practicing whenever and wherever they can. Messrs. Flood and Holdren are now members of a team composed of hearing bowlers.

Mr. Lewis LaFountain, assisted by three of the lady teachers, is preparing an entertainment for Thanksgiving evening in the school chapel. The pupils who are to take part are eager to show their talents and Mr. LaFountain is a master hand at preparing plays. So the students and others are sure of a good time.

Miss Anne Cook, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook of Columbus, was united in marriage, November 12th, to Mr. Paul G. Fisher, at St. John the Evangelist Church, Anne looked lovely and happy. Her brother, Ansen, was one of the ushers, and Mr. Cook proudly gave away his daughter. Immediate members of the families attended a wedding breakfast at the Tavern, and later in the day the Cooks opened their home for a reception. For a few weeks before the wedding morning Anne was honored with several showers and parties. The couple will make their home with the bride's parents at their home on Glenmont Avenue, Columbus, for a few months and then set up their own home. Mr. Fisher holds a good position with a Columbus firm.

As November 20th, marked the twenty-fifth anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Neutzling, about thirty-five friends walked in upon them in the evening and gave them the surprise of their life. The Stitch and Chatter Club furnished a huge wedding cake which was beautifully decorated. Across the top in silvered letters was "Silver Wedding Anniversary." It all looked too lovely to eat, but eat it we did along with ice-cream. The cream had 25 running through it in a silver tone.

The friends filled a chest with bright new silver half dollars and when the couple counted the money, they found just \$25. Mr. Neutzling was prevailed upon to tell of what led to their marriage and he kept all laughing. Their children, Richard, and Betty, presented them a lovely floor lamp. Mrs. Neutzling's brother and family brought other gifts. Among these was a framed 25, the figures being made with quarters. In fact the couple was well remembered and expressed their thanks as only the Neutzlings can. Their married life has been a very happy one.

A floral game was played, with Mrs. Neutzling and Mrs. Kennedy winning the prizes. At near midnight (and it was a cold night, too), the happy crowd started homeward leaving the surprised couple wreathed in smiles.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Beckert, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. Huffman, Mrs. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. La Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Mather, Mrs. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Ohlemacher, Mr. and Mrs.

Seidowski, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Winemiller, Mr. Zell, Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, Misses Biggam, MacGregor and Edgar. Others had been invited, but were unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sawhill of Pittsburgh, after attending the Ladies' Aid Society Social on the 13th, motored to Toledo to see the Augustus family, then to Akron to visit friends and Medina, where Mrs. Sawhill's brother lives. Mrs. Sawhill writes that she was tired upon reaching home which shows she is gradually outgrowing her name of "Bad Em" bestowed upon her when a girl at school by Mr. A. B. Greener.

E.

Nov. 24th.

New York State

Binghamton Division 108 of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf celebrated their tenth anniversary Saturday evening, November 20, with a banquet held in the roof garden of the Elk's Club. Those in attendance numbered 65, including several from Utica, Syracuse and Elmira. Leslie Roberts was chairman of the committee and Clifford Leach acted as toastmaster. Speeches were given by William Chauncey, President of the Division; Dennis Costello, Henry Decker, Robert Mayershofer, Lewis Garbett, Jr., Rev. H. C. Merrill, and Robert Greenmun.

The Educational Napkins recently copyrighted by Anton Schroeder of St. Paul, Minn., were used at this banquet and were quite a hit.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Merrill of Syracuse observed the fortieth anniversary of their wedding November 23d. Rev. Merrill has served the deaf of New York State since October 1, 1919.

At the service held in St. George's Church, Schenectady, November 28, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes was baptized. The youngster has been named Roy Ellsworth. His sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bedell of Schenectady. Rev. Merrill officiated. Holy Communion at 9 A.M. and sermon at 3 P.M. were held in Albany the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford of Oxford, N. Y., were at the Binghamton banquet with their two daughters. They are graduates of Fanwood. Mr. and Mrs. James Sheperd, of Elmira formerly of Cincinnati, were there also.

Dorman Harvey of Adams, N. Y., and more recently of Saranac Lake, is now a sub on the Binghamton Press.

Irene Dudley, of Albany, a student at St. Josephs, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents.

John Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley of Syracuse and a star player on his High School football team, was given a place on an all-star team which played against the strong Manlius (N. Y.) team. The All-stars came out victors 26 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeMars of Bristol, Conn., and Mr. Wood of New Britain, Conn., spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Schenectady with relatives of Mrs. DeMars.

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IOWA

News items for this column, and subscriptions should be sent to Norman G. Scarvie, 1220 West Graham Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. Elbert A. Gruver of Philadelphia spent about two weeks at the Iowa School as guests of Supt. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Berg. Dr. Gruver formerly headed the Iowa School. The Gruvers were honored by many old friends in this vicinity.

Supt. Berg and Principals Anderson and Quigley, also Merrill R. Pierson, secretary of the Board of Education, went to St. Louis for the two-day session of the Conference of Mid-West Executives of Schools for the Deaf, held at Central Institute on November 14th to 15th.

Word has come in of the death of Miss Addie Morrison of Ogden, Utah, a member of the class of 1885, to which the late Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy also belonged.

Down in Chanute, Kansas, lives the Iowa School's super-veteran J. C. Hummer, with his wife. He is 88 years old, reads without glasses, is enjoying good health, and expects to live to be 100. In all his years, he never saw a drought as devastating as that of the few summers just gone by. The fairly successful crops of the 1937 season brought unmeasurable joy to a suffering people, he writes.

During last summer's state association convention, Mrs. Ross Koons of Des Moines, went down a very sick woman, and was under the care of four doctors. When the case was diagnosed as anemia, and treatment prescribed, she quickly rallied and is now well along toward recovery. To hasten her return to health, friends filled her home to overflowing last September 3d, with a surprise birthday party and a complimentary shower of gifts.

The deaf of Des Moines have formed a "Silent Citizens Club, to promote the general welfare and advancement of Des Moines deaf," headed by Hugh Courter as president, John Robinson, treasurer, and George Parks, secretary.

O. W. Staley, long a resident of Centerville, has gone to Charles City to spend the winter with his wife's parents. Staley is the Iowan who won fame a few years back by winning a first prize of \$1,000 in a national contest of one kind or other. He is a barber.

The mother of Leroy Wyckoff, Council Bluffs, died in Belford November 15th, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff attended the funeral three days later.

The mother of George Hagen, fireman at the Iowa State College in Ames, died on Armistice Day. Many deaf folks of the Ames vicinity knew her well.

Happier news is the arrival September 8th of a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Hagen; this addition gives the family two boys, who no doubt will grow up to be proud of being sons of one of the greatest strike-out kings turned out on the Iowa School diamond.

Mrs. Sophia Bolster went to Chicago for the wedding of her granddaughter, Geraldine Faber, to Herman Hoenisch on October 30th. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Calkins also drove down, accompanied by Mrs. Lucinda Crosby, Mrs. Carl Harris and Mrs. Fred Thorne.

Soon after her return from Chicago Mrs. Fred Thorne had to undergo a major operation, on November 7th. The latest information reveals that she is recuperating fast.

Walter Oldfather, for 21 years a millhand at the Quaker Oatmeal Company mill in Cedar Rapids, has been in poor health since October 4th, and has spent several weeks in hospitals. He is back home at this time and may soon go to a brother in a north-Iowa city to get a good long rest. In case he cannot return to his old position in the mill, he will fortunately be in line for a pension.

Isom P. Haworth is again back in Los Angeles, after a summer in the middle west. In his declining years he looks back, with just pride, to a long record as expert interior finisher of woodwork. The story was told by the late Dr. J. Schuyler Long, for many years principal of the Iowa School, that Isom was the first sign-making person Dr. Long as a boy ever saw. He gazed with awe at the moving arms and fingers without in the least imagining that he himself later would not only be deaf and using the very same method of conversation, but in fact be a recognized authority on the language of signs, and author of one of the finest books on the subject.

Which brings to mind a statement of Eugene Fry, Omaha, to a person who attempted to ridicule some deaf persons speaking with graphic signs; said Fry, "Don't make fun of the deaf; you yourself may be deaf tomorrow."

At the NAD convention several deaf men were put forth as great successes in various lines of human endeavor. The total number of such persons would be astounding, if the records of all deaf workmen who are making good, or have made good, could be gathered into one whole. Glancing around in Iowa, a person could off-hand pick up a long array of deaf men who have set laudable marks in crafts and industries. The number of deaf farmers operating their own farms would be surprising. Later on the State Association secretary will have considerable information on the occupations of Iowa deaf. The gathering of this data is slow work.

Some time ago a news item about Miss Lalla Lee of Ossian, Iowa, went the rounds of the school papers picturing her as a wonder linguist although deaf. Last summer Miss Lee said she had never seen the story, but that it was mostly a great exaggeration from what she had heard about. Her parents spoke Norwegian to her as a child, so she learned to read this language on the lips. As to German, she claims only a passing acquaintance with it, presumably picked up while she was a pupil in a Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cordt drove down from Orange City, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Probert, to attend the historical cornerstone laying of the Bethlehem Church for the Deaf in Omaha, November 7th. Other Iowans present were Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Arch, Mrs. C. C. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scarvie, all of Council Bluffs.

The consecration of this building erected by and for the deaf was a most rare event, attended by over 250 people, mostly from Omaha and Nebraska. The main force behind the movement for a church building was the Rev. E. Mappes, hearing pastor, who is missionary to the deaf of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. He will live in a new residence, erected by the side of the new church building, and also the property of the deaf congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wills, longtime owner-farmer folks near Malvern, have motored to Glendale, Cal., with their son, Robert, to spend the winter with a daughter. Mr. Wills graduated from the Iowa School in 1890, and five years later from Galaudet. Since then he has farmed his own land in a very successful way up to the last few years when, through no lack of effort on his part, crops were meager due to repeated droughts. The winter of rest in sunny California should prove a most joyful experience after long years of ceaseless labor on the farm.

Pisa has its famous leaning tower; the Iowa school has its leaning smokestack, but alas; it will not have a chance to get famous because fifty feet will be cut off the top some time in the future. This amputation was

decided upon after a recent inspection by engineers. The 150-foot needle is four and a half feet out of plumb, and tilts toward the power house and laundry. It has been this way for many years, without immediate danger of toppling over. However, the threat of a crash in a tornado hovers over the buildings below the stack, and safety first dictates, "Pare it down one-third." The stub that is left can never break into the hall of fame, so here Iowa loses a glorious chance to get into the limelight with an "Oh, why doesn't it fall down" mystery.

Resolutions of general interest adopted by the Iowa Association of the Deaf in Convention assembled at Des Moines, Iowa, August 20-24, 1937:

Resolved, That we reaffirm our loyalty to the Iowa School for the Deaf, and express our feeling of confidence in the Administration of the State Board of Education and Superintendent Berg.

Resolved, That we endorse the Combined System of Education as best for the children in a State school, and reaffirm our belief that the child is more important than any single method of education.

Resolved, That we endorse the National Association of the Deaf, and pledge our support to the efforts of the present administration of that organization.

Resolved, That the deaf of Iowa awaken to a better understanding of the value of a strong Association, and show this by joining the Iowa Association of the Deaf to help further its purposes.

Resolved, That the effort to secure a State Labor Bureau for the Deaf be continued, and the Board be urged to make a thorough study of all possible ways of securing the services of such an official in some existing department of the State Government.

Resolved, That the members of the Iowa Association of the Deaf do all they can to encourage young people to take full advantage of their opportunities at the State School, and to help them to a better understanding of the value of this organization to them in later life.

Resolved, That the members of the Board make every effort to secure a square deal for the deaf in the offices of the State Board for Vocational Education.

Resolved, That thanks of the Iowa Association of the Deaf be extended to the present State Administration for its interest in the Iowa School for the Deaf, as shown by the healthy appropriation for its support in the face of the move for stringent economy in the State Government.

Resolved, That we commend the efforts of the State Board of Education to restore salaries of the teaching staff at the Iowa School, so as to command the services of the best trained teachers constantly being tempted away by better offers from other schools.

Resolved, That all efforts be concentrated toward securing a new vocational building at the State School, the need having long been recognized; for the sake of the young people now forced to obtain training vital to their future welfare under highly unfavorable conditions.

Resolved, That we favor the plan of holding an annual picnic under the direction of the Board, for the benefit of the General Fund.

Resolved, That the Board of the I. A. D. make a detailed study of the Employers' Liability Law as it affects the chances of the deaf to secure employment in Iowa industrial plants, and report to the members from time to time.

Resolved, That the I. A. D. co-operate with the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf in its study of the auto liability insurance problem.

Resolved, That the I. A. D. lend its aid to every proper effort being made to advertise the deaf and to make a favorable impression on the general public; and, in this connection, withhold its support from all papers habitually playing up the worst aspects of the news, for purposes of sensationalism.

About Town

By Emerson Romero

I dropped up to the office of NAD President Kenner (yes, I dropped up because it is located on the 12th floor) the other day and as usual found him buried under an avalanche of work to be done for the NAD. Piles of letters to be answered here; piles of requests to be answered there; proofs on the convention's printed matter to be read. I actually had to push aside a stack of papers on his

desk so I could let him see I was there. If anyone asks me to run for president of the N. A. D., I would decline—with thanks. That is, if I have a job or a business. But don't worry. Nobody will ask me. How Mr. Kenner manages to run the N. A. D. and his printing business is beyond me. Goodness knows that the presidency of the N. A. D. should be a full-time job—with pay. Maybe that is why the N. F. S. D. has been so successful. It has a president who gives his full time to the organization and has his expenses paid as well. No wonder Mr. Kenner refused a second term—at least half a dozen times. Yet, and in spite of all this, he is tackling his duties as president with his sleeves rolled up to his shoulders, a smile on his face, and a few added wrinkles on his brow. He has wisely refused to take an active part in any other organization, but always stands ready to help and advise—provided it will benefit the N. A. D. Mr. Kenner has his whole heart and soul in the welfare of this organization, which is destined to amount to something under his leadership. He has plans for this and plans for that, and even if the N. A. D. lacks the necessary funds to carry out his plans right now, it will find a way, somehow, somewhere, sometime. To accomplish this it behooves every member to help by getting a new member, and for that new member to get another new member. In this way a time will come when nearly every deaf person in the United States will be a member. There is strength in numbers; more members means more money, and more money means better results. Money talks, you know. It even uses the sign language. So remember: "Every member get a member."

The following humorous anecdote was related to me by my boyhood friend, Mr. G. Allen Dunham, who attended the same oral school as I.

It seems that when Mr. Dunham was a mere boy of about 12, he and another boy of about the same age were bitter rivals over the attentions of a fair lassie who attended the same school as they. Their rivalry led to actual physical combat, with bare fists, and any afternoons found them in the gymnasium slugging away for all they were worth. This mode of settling their personal grievances on the field of honor marred their features considerably. These fist-duels soon reached the ears of the principal, who called them into his office.

The principal was of the he-man sort and didn't like to make sissies of his charges. After a short lecture, he made it clear to the two rivals that in the future, if they had to battle, they must wear gloves. With that he dismissed them.

As soon as the two bitter little rivals stepped out of the principal's office, they made a bee-line to their rooms to procure the gloves. Then another bee-line to the gymnasium. Their anxiety to settle the issue for once and all knew no bounds.

After donning the gloves they proceeded to cut up each other more than ever. Noses were bloodied, lips were cut, eyes were closed and ears were beginning to puff into cauliflowers. The damage done was something awful.

In no time the two young battlings were back in the principal's office. He took one look at the battle-scars of each combatant and held up his hands in horror.

"Didn't I tell you to wear gloves," he scolded, "didn't I?"

"But we did" they chorused and from out of their pockets they each pulled a pair of Kayser skin finger-gloves as evidence.

"Oh my goodness," cried the principal as he nearly toppled back in his swivel chair, "I meant boxing gloves."

A Good Old Custom

By Elizabeth Cole, Acting Publicity Director, National Tuberculosis Association

Old customs, old costumes, pomp and circumstances were glowingly recalled last spring at the elaborate coronation of King George VI. Ditch digger and banker alike read newspapers and heard radio broadcasts describing details of this ceremony, centuries old.

At this Christmas season another reminder of customs of the olden days is appearing in our own country. The penny Christmas Seal this year depicts a jolly and colorful town crier. Garbed in his warm caped cloak of brown and three-cornered hat he brings to mind one of the most popular and ancient characters of many lands—men who went from house to house in the small towns and villages to warn of dangers, spread the news, and protect the householders.

The earliest settlers in all parts of our country brought from their various homelands this custom of having a bell ringer, a town crier, or a night watchman go about at night to guard their homes and warn against Indians or marauding bandits. The Dutch folk who settled New Amsterdam about the middle of the seventeenth century observed the custom of their home country with the ringing of curfew from the church belfry at eight o'clock. This was the signal for all housefrauds to cover their fires with ashes; then all the family retired. Cozy and warm in their huge feather beds they had every feeling of safety, for each night through the lanes of the town (now New York City) boldly marched the sturdy "Kloppermann," or rattle watch. This he was called because of the large rattle he carried and whirled loudly at each door. The shrill cracking sound reechoing in the stillness of the night made known he was there to protect them. In his other hand he carried a strong staff, a lighted lantern and a brass bound hourglass by which he told the time. He called out the hours throughout the night and at break of day he would cry, "A fair morning and all's well." In the Boston town records for 1638 is a notice of the custom of crying lost animals "a stray sow that had been taken in the corne, and often Cryed" but without success in finding its owner. In New England the town crier was paid to make announcements and only those licensed by the selectmen could cry without paying fines. Two-pence was paid the "cryer" for each announcement made in the meeting house and sixpence for those "up and down the street."

Noted in Boston was James Wilson for his jovial temperament and his facetious comments. Over the entrance of the Exchange Coffee House building is a hand-bell with the date 1795 on it, an ancient symbol of "Old Wilson." "One can hear now the clang of Wilson's ponderous bell," writes Robert Means Lawrence in "New England Colonial Life," "and the hoarse, thick tones of his voice, as clad in a purple cloak and wearing a cocked hat, he perambulated the streets, crying Sales at Auction and 'Child Lost, 25 cents reward.'"

He always drew a crowd of people, ready and willing to chaff with him; but they often got more than they bargained for. As when announcing a Fourth of July dinner in Charlestown, certain denizens of that ancient place pestered him with enquiries as to the bill of fare; and elicited the reply that the dinner would be ample with a pig at every plate. Rev. Edward G. Porter in "Rambles in Old Boston" wrote, "Nature had endowed him with a ready wit, a good flow of language, and an imposing presence."

"Child lost! Four years old. She wore a blue and white calico dress" and other announcements were made

by these town criers in New England. They did not combine their duties with those of the night watchmen. In 1635 Boston appointed a night watch "from sunset, an hour after the beating of the drumbe." When any lights were observed after ten o'clock, the constables, or night watchmen, were "to inquire discreetly if there was any excuse warranting the noise." They must especially check dancing, drinking, or singing, and admonish the revellers for disturbing the public peace. During this period there were also two bellmen who went about to call out the hours of the night and other interesting information.

The bellman came to New England from England and we have mention of him in the "Diary of Samuel Johnson" by Boswell. He writes, "I staid up till the bellman came by with his bell, just under my window, as I was writing this very line, and cried, 'Past one of the clock and a cold, frosty, windy morning.'"

Some criers waxed poetic and shouted their messages in verse. One of these from "Old Street Cries of London" by Oscar E. Norman was:

List good people all! Past ten o'clock the
houre I call,
Now say your prayers and take your rest
With conscience clear and sins confessed.
I bid you all good night! Good night!

The criers went about proclaiming ordinances, summoning the citizens to meetings, and to remind people of such duties as "to have all cattle and hogs out of the fields," or, "Have water at your doors for fear of fires."

Only last spring we found a notice in a New York newspaper (*Sun*, March 16) telling how the town crier ran through the streets of the ancient village of Haddenham, England, ringing his bell and summoning "all able bodied men to report on the river bank to aid in combating flood waters which threatened to overwhelm one hundred square miles of the richest farm land in Great Britain." The account went on to say how Town Crier George Chapman broke all precedent by donning ordinary clothes instead of his regular crier's uniform to run through the streets calling "Volunteers are urgently needed at the river banks."

In this country the town of Provincetown on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, still has its town crier, one Amos Kubik. He made his first appearance at the time of the tercentenary in 1933 when in a new uniform with spangles, wide belt, large buckles, and black hat he walked down the street ringing his big brass bell and booming out the news of the day. Children and grownups trailed him down the street to hear this sort of an announcement: "Hear ye! Hear ye! The first whale seen in Provincetown for twenty years is on exhibition today behind Matheson's store. Come and see the monster of the deep! Bring the children for a lesson in zoology. Ten cents admission."

This town crier came to New York in 1935 and the *Times* in a write up May 2 said of him "Amos is the only town crier extant and he takes his role seriously. He will cry up anything but wants it written out in advance. His present method is to begin all announcements with three loud 'Hark ye's,' each preceded by two clangs on his dinner bell." He has learned to refer to himself as a better medium than newspapers, because of something he calls "instant effect." Amos is a far cry from the dignified bellmen of former days.

The curfew, or covering bell because it meant all fires should be covered, was of Norman origin and has been rung in various states in the Union. In 1880 Omaha, Neb., passed the "Curfew Law" for children under fifteen years of age, and over 3,000 other cities and towns had this law during the later part of the nineteenth century. In several places curfew still is rung. Chicago revived

the law in 1926 for 10 o'clock, but many ridiculous difficulties arose because that was the era of the short short skirts and ladies well over fifteen were mistaken for youngsters—much to the amusement of the latter and the chagrin of the policemen.

But there were no policemen in those early days—no clocks and no newspapers. The town crier was all three in some communities. And he was a most respected and necessary citizen. The rattle or bell is now the policeman's whistle and his staff, later a cane, is his billy of the present day. The megaphone at the college football game has replaced the town crier's bell for announcements and our newspapers bring us all our notices and news. The church bell, as well as the radio, has been substituted for the "12 o'clock and all's well."

It is pleasant, however, to recall the good old customs of our forefathers. In buying and using our Christmas Seals on holiday letters and packages we may know that this friendly Town Crier was chosen for its subject to symbolize protection of our homes from tuberculosis. The house in the background on the seal stands for all homes, and the sturdy old Town Crier is ringing in health for 1938.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 151, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

RESERVED

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Charity and Entertainment Ball
Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

Ring in Health!



Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis
with CHRISTMAS SEALS

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday, November 25th, was Thanksgiving Day, and was observed all over the United States. The Union League of the Deaf of New York observed it a little earlier with a Thanksgiving festival on Wednesday night, November 24th, with more than five hundred attending.

Though the large assembly room was crowded, the Entertainment Committee succeeded in getting out the scheduled program of games.

The other two rooms, the billiard room and recreation room, were also used, the former for games and the latter for refreshments.

Taken all in all, it was the finest annual festival of the society for several years, both socially and financially. As usual the most enjoyment was in dancing, the music coming by radio.

Games for prizes were clothes-pin contest, the winners being, for ladies, Miss Etta Pincus; for gents, D. Hecht.

In the safety pins contest Miss Catherine Dilena won out among the ladies, and Mr. Rullo in the men's.

There were two turkey prizes awarded to the lucky ones, selected from those who paid admission, and went to Fannie Schneider and Almo Williams.

On Thursday, November 18th, the Society nominated new officers for 1938. President James Quinn, having to do duty at the *Herald-Tribune* as a linotyper that evening, Vice-President Frank Fisher presided. The nominations resulted as follows:

For President—Benjamin Mintz and Jack Ebin.

For Vice-President—F. L. Ascher and Frank Fisher.

For Secretary—Joseph F. Mortiller and Abraham Barr.

For Treasurer—Only the old war horse, Samuel Lowenherz, who has held the same office the past twelve years was nominated.

At the October special meeting, the revision of the By-Laws were concluded, very little change being made. The associate membership class was dropped. Now all members to be admitted must be 18 years or over and join as active members. The initiation fee is \$5.00. The Movie and Literary Committees were consolidated into one group.

The Constitution and By-Laws as amended was then approved as a whole.

Pending the approval at Albany of the change of the name from Deaf-Mutes' Union League to Union League of the Deaf, the printing in book form of the Constitution and By-Laws is being delayed. A lawyer has been engaged to act for the society. Mr. Joseph F. Mortiller, the secretary, has been assigned to act for the society and as soon as consent has been approved, Mr. Friedwald, who has charge of the printing of the Constitution and By-Laws, will have it in book form, ready to be distributed by the New Year—the 52d year of the society.

"Mayerling"

Because it was not advertised to the deaf of New York as was its predecessor "Carnival in Flanders," "Mayerling" at the Film-Art Theatre, West 57th Street, has not had the patronage the former enjoyed. It will only run a week or two longer, so our deaf readers are urged not to miss the great work done by Charles Boyer and Miss Darrieux, the pair of lovers who impersonate the Archduke Rudolph of Austria and Baroness Marie Vetsera in the thrilling story that ends with their death at Mayerling. English titles and explanations reveal the story to the deaf, so ears are not necessary, as so far as the deaf are concerned it is, in effect a "silent." The show is continued as other films are shown too, but the feature picture comes on at 1:00, 2:25, 4:44, 6:36, 8:28 and 10:20 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Gurman postcarded some of their friends here that they were honeymooning at Atlantic City.

The *New York News* has a column of Whoppers, meaning "tall stories," and the following appeared in a recent issue, earning \$2.00 for the writer:

QUIET, PLEASE

On a week's fishing trip last Summer, we pitched our tent on the shore of a lake. In the middle of the first night we camped there I was awakened by a swarm of mosquitoes who informed me that my snoring was disturbing them!

W. LAURITSEN.

Minnesota School for the Deaf,
Faribault, Minn.

Lutherans' Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

deaf, now an all-boys school, invited our group to meet at the school and the Lexington Ave School, an all-girls school, did the same. Thus 25 years of service has been offered to God and his deaf children. It touched the heart of the pastor to know that God accepts this service as done unto Him." Then he spoke for the membership. "Twenty-five years of service they offered unto God when they came to church for worship and to hear the word of God, when they helped to diffuse the light of the Gospel of grace, when they aided their brethren in material ways. God accepts their service as done unto Him." It was a service of praise and thanksgiving for the charming Gospel of Love as manifested in Christ Jesus.

The Church establishment of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf has Rev. Arthur Boll, Pastor, with the following church officers: Erich M. Berg, Treasurer; Conrad Ulmer, Secretary; Erich M. Berg, H. C. Borgstrand, John Nesgood, Trustees; Clarence Petersen, William Hagermann, John Grebosz, Deacons. The Women's Auxiliary Committee consists of Mrs. H. Borgstrand, Chairman, Mrs. C. Ulmer, Miss Katherine Christgau, Mrs. A. Schoenewaldt, Mrs. R. Gruetzmacher.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.

Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BAL MASQUE

under auspices of

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

To be held on

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad St. and Columbia Ave.

Saturday, January 8, 1938

Music Cash Prizes for Best Costumes

Admission 55 Cents

JOSEPH RUBIN, Chairman

BUNCO & CARD PARTY

Under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

at

Eastern District Y. M. C. A. Hall

179 Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, Dec. 18, 1937

7:30 P.M.

Admission, 50 cents

Games for Old and Young will be enjoyed by all. Excellent prizes given

MRS. J. KRIEGSHABER, Chairlady

Directions—Take Jamaica train from Eastern Parkway or Chambers St. to Marcy Ave. Station and walk one-half block to Y. M. C. A.

Brooklyn Div., No. 23

N. F. S. D.

Entertainment and Ball

at the

Center Hotel Ballroom

108 West 43d Street

(In the Heart of Times Square)

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1938

"The Event of the Season"

Phila. Division, No. 30

N. F. S. D.

Entertainment and Ball

at

Turngemeinde Hall

Broad St. and Columbia Ave

Saturday, Feb. 5, 1938

"A Nite Without Regrets"

John A. Roach, Chairman

Reserved

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Orange Silent Club of New Jersey

Saturday evening, January 15, 1938

BASKETBALL & DANCE

INAUGURAL OPENING

INTER-STATE DEAF BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Bronx Unity vs. Ephpheta
H. A. D. vs. Orange Silents

Under auspices of

Bronx Unity Social Club of the Deaf

At

ST. CLARE'S HALL**Catholic Youth Organization**

290 East 153d Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Bet. Morris and Courtlandt Aves.

Saturday, Dec. 11, 1937

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

Tickets, 55c per person

Directions—Take either 7th or Lexington Avenue Train marked Bronx Park Express to 149th Street and 3rd Avenue. Walk one block West and turn right 4 blocks straight to 153rd Street. You will see the sign C. Y. O.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE**EPHPHETA SOCIETY**

St. Francis Xavier College

January 29, 1938

For Christmas Shopping The ANNUAL FAIR

At
St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street

NEW YORK CITY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
December 2, 3 and 4, 1937

From three o'clock to midnight

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS

A hot supper will be served Friday and Saturday from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

NOVELTY AND UTILITY BOOTHS

Committee on Arrangements.—The Board of Managers of St. Ann's Church, assisted by representatives from the Missions in Brooklyn and New Jersey.

BANQUET

In honor of the

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

of the

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF OF PHILADELPHIA

To be held at

McCALLISTER'S "Rose Room"

1811 Spring Garden Street

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Saturday, December 18, 1937

6:30 o'clock

\$2.00 A PLATE**EXCELLENT FLOOR SHOW**

For tickets apply to Mr. Nathan Schwartz, Chairman, 2546 North 32d Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 North 16th Street, before December 11th. Send by money-order only.

Committee.—Nathan Schwartz, Chairman; Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Miss Pearl Potamkin, Isaac Zeidleman, David Singerman, Rubin Miller.